

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MAKES N.R.A. CANVAS OF ANTIOCH HOMES

Serbian Monastery Park to
Be Scene of Meet
Sept. 10

An active house to house canvas in the interests of the NRA consumers' campaign was started Monday by the Antioch Democratic club, and is continuing throughout the week. Marked enthusiasm for the recovery act has been shown among Antioch householders, according to officials of the club who state that six signatures were secured in the first fifteen minutes of the drive. Frank and Howard Massee and George Phillips have been directing the work.

Consumers who sign the pledge to cooperate in the recovery act promise to support and patronize the employers who are observing the rules of the industrial code. It is pointed out, however, by national leaders, that no unfair advantage is intended over those business firms which, for some reason, are unable to place the terms of the code in effect in their businesses.

Instructions and membership cards were supplied by the local Club by the Bureau of Public Relations at Washington. Consumers signing the pledge to co-operate in the movement for recovery are given eagle badges to place in their windows, and buttons to wear, which are stamped with the eagle and the words, "Volunteer" and "We Do Our Part."

Members of the Democratic Club plan to assign a canvasser to each block in the village and visit every home. The cards on which signatures are secured read: "I will co-operate in re-employment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of the NRA."

State Fair Awards Scott Products for General Excellence

Third place for excellence in the all-dairy products class was awarded at the Illinois State Fair last week to the exhibit entered by the Scott Dairy, owned and operated here by Walter Scott. Flavor, odor, appearance and neatness of the packages were points on which the excellence was determined.

The entry of the Scott Dairy included milk, butter, buttermilk and cottage cheese. All these products, produced in the local plant, are made from pasteurized milk which has received the greatest care in handling, according to Mr. Scott.

The dairy, which serves a wide patronage through the lake territory, is equipped with the latest machinery for handling and marketing milk. Nine trucks are operated in distributing the products to the customers in the trade area.

Mr. Scott sells Golden Guernsey milk among his other products. Milk to be sold under this label, must meet the standards of the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterboro, N. H., which licensees farms selling this grade of milk.

Burke Catches Prize String of Bass on Channel Lake Sunday

After a catch made early Sunday morning on Channel Lake, Ben R. Burke holds high honors among fishing sportsmen in this section. It is agreed by those who saw the string of bass with which he returned. Mr. Burke caught five bass, weighing from 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds. The larger fish was believed to be one of the heaviest bass caught in this area during the summer.

Gypsies Make Short Stop Here Last Sunday

A band of gypsies arrived in Antioch last Sunday in three cars and made a short stop for gas and oil before moving on to Richmond. The band was the target for curious eyes along the street, but their stay need no disturbance.

Lake Villa Couple Get License to Wed

Robert Thorntree and Virginia Wright, both 18 years old, were recently granted a marriage license at the County Clerk's office at Waukegan.

Crowd Attends Farm All County Picnic

Rosecrans Girl Wins Milk-
Maid Honors in
Contest

Around 300 farmers attended the picnic held for Lake County Farmers at Cedar Crest Country Club Tuesday when all farm organizations joined in staging an all-day program of entertainment for those attending.

Miss Bernice Weener, daughter of Peter Weener of Rosecrans, won the milkmaid contest, milking 10.3 pounds of milk in three minutes. Miss Marie Titus of Libertyville came in a close second, milking 10.1 pounds. Trips to a Century of Progress with all expenses paid were awarded the two girls by the Pure Milk Association and the Lake County Farm Bureau.

In a style show staged by the Girls 4-H Club, contestants placed as follows: First year, June Hackett, first; Eleanor White, second; second year, Mary Dell Morris, first; Marjorie Grier, second; third year, Betty Jana Cilkerson, first; Virginia Miller, second; fourth year, Alice Chamberlain, first; Pearl Edwards, second.

The baseball team of the Lake County Farm Bureau won a 9-5 victory over the McHenry bureau team and will represent the district in the state play-off. Exhibits of the 4-H Club members and speeches and dancing were other features of the day.

Lakes and River Commission to Meet At Elgin, Sept. 8th

The Fox Valley Federation has been requested by the Fox Chain of Lakes and River commission to arrange an opportunity for a public presentation and consideration of needed legislation and state action which would improve the lakes and river. The Commission was created by the last General Assembly and is studying all such suggestions.

The meeting will probably be held in the Elgin City Hall Friday evening, Sept. 8, but this date and place have not been definitely decided upon. In the meantime, the Federation will assist any person or group in preparing plans or proposals for proper presentation and will aid in uniting those advocating similar things.

The Commission is headed by Representative Richard J. Lyons of Mundelein.

Democratic Executive Committee Will Meet for Audit of Accounts

"Certificates of Registration" were mailed this week by the State Department of Finance to local business men who died their sales tax return on or before August 15. The certificates, which are in the form of yellow, printed labels, are to be placed on the door or windows of the stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harrison of Waukegan were callers at the Andrew Harrison home Monday evening.

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450 Will Return to Studies in Antioch Schools With End of Summer Vacation

Close to 450 youngsters will return to Antioch Township High School and Antioch Grade School next Tuesday morning when summer vacation ends and the first classes of the fall term start. Registration at Antioch High School Tuesday totaled 234 students for this next term. Around 200 children were enrolled at the Grade School last year, and approximately the same number are expected to return.

The registration at the High School this past year reached 285 and is expected to reach that mark before the year has ended. The sophomore class has the largest number of students with the junior class having the smallest enrollment. The present enrollment by classes is as follows: Seniors, 56; Juniors, 51; Sophomores, 64; Freshmen, 60.

Mrs. Phillips to Teach

Eleven teachers will teach the subjects offered at the school this fall. Mrs. M. K. Phillips has been added to the staff to teach four classes in Public Speaking which will be offered this year as a substitute for English.

Others on the staff will be Alice Smith, Cornelia Roberts, Helen Curran, Ruby Richey, Mrs. Fred Hack, Fred Hackett, C. L. Kull, H. H. Reiters, L. O. Bright, principal, and a new instructor to direct athletics and teach science, who has not yet been engaged. Hans Von Holwede will continue to direct music at both schools.

BUSINESS COME-BACK INDICATED AT BANK, S. B. NELSON STATES

Brook Also Expresses His
Belief in Re-
covery

Deposits at the First National Bank during the past month have indicated that local business firms are enjoying a slight upturn in business, according to S. Boyer Nelson, cashier, who feels confident that business at present is making a come-back.

Mr. Nelson foresees a hard winter ahead for the village but prophesies that it will be no worse, if not better, than last winter. "We should be feeling the influence of the increased activity in larger centers by that time," he stated.

Brook Sees Improvement
Although less optimistic about conditions in the near future, J. Ernest Brook, president of the State Bank of Antioch stated that he believes business is slowly recovering especially in Chicago and that the improvement in conditions will be felt here. He sees a definite increase in public confidence during the past few months.

All the earmarks of a good summer next year are visible at the present time, Mr. Nelson states, explaining that Chicago has collected millions during this summer, but people were too tied down to take vacations. Next year he believes that the metropolitan people will be taking vacations and spending their money, of which Antioch will receive a share.

NRA Is Influence
He sees the NRA as a material influence in the increase of business.

"Financial journals," he states, "report that the employment of more workers, and the division of work has already put money into circulation because the man who is getting \$200 a month will not spend as much as two men making \$100 a month. In four or five months this influence will be felt in Antioch."

"Additional employment will probably save this winter from being the ordeal that last winter was," Mr. Nelson states. "However, January and February will probably be tough months."

Poor systems of collection are blamed by Mr. Nelson for the difficulties which are experienced by many merchants at the present time.

Five-Month-Old Chickens
Lay Eggs for Lybke

Spring chickens, five months old, which lay, providing an abundance of eggs, can be displayed by Henry Lybke near here who complains that the eggs are produced faster than he can use them. According to Mr. Lybke, the eggs are unusually small. He has about seventy of the chickens which are Plymouth Rocks.

Given Until Sept. 30
All cotton goods, bought by the retailer after Aug. 1, are subject to the tax which is paid by the manufacturer. Merchandise which was on hand Aug. 1, and has not been sold by Aug. 31, will be subject to the tax which is paid by the retailers. Merchants are given until Sept. 30 to complete their returns on the tax and file their records with the amount due.

Considerable confusion exists even at this late date as to the application of the tax, and in some cases, manufacturing houses are invoicing goods and leaving the tax to be added to a later invoice, because of their inability at the present time to accurately compute the amount due on the merchandise.

Reports Burdenome
The task of making reports is made doubly burdensome by the fact that the tax is payable by the pound, and therefore, all cotton articles or articles containing cotton, must be weighed and the amount of foreign fabric or material, subtracted from the total. The problem is being considerably simplified, however, according to local merchants who state that manufacturing houses are sending information as to the weight of cotton in articles sold by them.

At the Grade School, the same staff of teachers who taught last year are returning for this year's work.

Fern Lux will teach the first grade, Mary Gukler the second grade, Helen Hitchcock the third, Ayleen Wilson, the fourth, Eleanor Meyers the fifth, Isabelle Harwood the sixth, Mildred Byrnes the seventh and Ralph E. Clabaugh the eighth.

Eligibility for First Grade
School will open at the regular hour, D. S. T. at both schools Tuesday, but it is planned to dismiss pupils when assignments have been made and lists of supplies needed handed out.

At the Grade School, the children will be dismissed in the morning and will not return in the afternoon. School will be resumed on the regular schedule Wednesday.

Children starting school for the first year, in accordance with the ruling of the school board will be eligible only if they will pass their ninth birthday by Feb. 1 of this coming year, Mr. Clabaugh states.

Three post graduates are among the students enrolled at the High School.

25 LABOR GROUPS AND FARMERS TO ATTEND PICNIC

Serbian Monastery Park to
Be Scene of Meet
Sept. 10

Preparations for a mammoth picnic of farmers and urban workers to be held at the Serbian Monastery Park, Milwaukee Avenue, Sunday, September 10, under the auspices of the Lake County Local Action Committee of the Illinois Congress of Farmers and Workers, are well under way. Leaders of the latter organization announced. The picnic is to be the first of the kind ever held in this community, and a large crowd is expected to attend, inasmuch as some twenty-five labor groups etc. are represented on the local committee.

An elaborate program with games and including a tug of war between a team composed entirely of farmers and another made up of city workers, has been arranged for the day. Two speakers of national prominence will also appear on the program. As a further attraction three gate prizes will be awarded.

The Lake County Committee was permanently organized three weeks ago, following the Illinois Convention of Continental Congress, which was held in Springfield July 22 and 23. Among the Lake County organizations affiliated are the Cooperative Unemployed Leagues of the county, the Waukegan and North Chicago Co-operative Societies, labor unions, and a number of fraternal and educational groups.

Retailer Is Faced With Cotton Tax Problem, Sept. 30

Certificates Showing Pay- ment of Tax Are Reciev- ed by Merchants

Merchants who sell cotton goods or any product containing cotton, are confronted with the problem of filing their federal floor tax on cotton for the period ending Aug. 31, within the next few weeks. The tax, payable only once in this manner, is due under the Industrial Recovery Act which will establish a fund for compensating cotton growers for limiting production.

Given Until Sept. 30
All cotton goods, bought by the retailer after Aug. 1, are subject to the tax which is paid by the manufacturer.

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Fourteen head of dairy cattle and seven head of sheep owned by eleven members of The Antioch Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are competing for supremacy at the Northern Illinois Junior Fair and Vocational Agriculture Fair at Aurora, Ill., this week.

Antioch High School boys, members of the Chapter, who are exhibiting are: George Andersen, Howard Bonner, Chester Craft, Russell Field, Bertrand Galiger, Clarence Galiger, Raymond Hills, Harry Hallwas, Wilfred Jenrich, Paul Nielsen, and Homer White.

The animals shown by these boys represent a year's work done under supervision of The Vocational Agriculture Department of the Antioch High School. The boys are in direct charge of Lloyd Atwell who is assisting C. L. Kull, instructor of the Antioch school.

Anderson Reunion Held at Lake Villa Sunday

Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Lake Villa celebrated her birthday Sunday with a family reunion. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anthony and two sons of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lundberg of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butts of Rockford, Harry Butts, also of Rockford, Roger Butts of Harvard, Mrs. Sue Kohn of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and two children of Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Lasse of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butts, wife and daughter of Loon Lake, Mrs. Burt Anderson and children of Antioch, and Harry Larson of Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and family of Chicago visited at Antioch Sunday.

TURN
whatever you want
to sell into cash by
telling the folks
who read the News
about it. Want ads
cost but very little
and what's better
— they bring re-
sults.

August Brings First Lull in Affairs of Village Since May

August has been a vacation month for trustees of the village who have enjoyed the first lull in government affairs during the past month, since last March, convening only at the scheduled monthly meeting.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, May 1, members of the board have held thirteen meetings, all but three of which were special adjourned meetings. August is the first month since March when no extra meeting has been held. Regulations for the sale of beer and matters of municipal finance have been the chief cause of the added sessions. The lull of the past month will be broken next Tuesday with the regular September meeting of the board scheduled.

FIRE CAUSES \$13,000 DAMAGE AT STEPHENS MILLBURN FARM TODAY

Total Value of Buildings
Is \$45,000; Four
Burn

Fire which broke out in the hayloft of a barn on the Bell Stephens and Sons Millburn Brown Swiss Farm late this morning caused a \$13,000 loss to buildings, hay and machinery. Four buildings, the haybarn, the dairy barn, the toolshed and the granary, were destroyed.

Antioch fire volunteers, called shortly before noon, were successful in checking the blaze in time to prevent it from spreading to other buildings on the property which have a total value of \$45,000 according to Sam Tarbell, fire official.

Nine hundred bushels of grain which was stored in the granary was saved by keeping water trained on it while the building in which it was housed burned to the ground. Livestock housed in the dairy barn was also saved from damage.

The cause of the fire could not be determined, although men were working in the haybarn at the time the blaze broke out. Workmen were cleaning the building this morning in preparation for whitewashing it when the fire was discovered in the peak of the hayloft. Firemen were occupied in putting out the fire for about three hours from the time they were called.

Antioch F. F. A. Exhibits Livestock

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Young Republicans Will Hold Picnic on Day Set for Stratton Fete

Young Republicans of Lake County will hold their annual picnic at Renshaw's Resort in Round Lake Sunday, Sept. 17, the day which is also scheduled for the William J. Stratton Day celebration. The young people's organization is expecting to sponsor a dance as part of the day's entertainment.

Sexsmiths Visit at
George Wedge Home

John Sexsmith and his son, Ernest, of Nappanee, Ind., visited at the George Wedge home last week before attending a Century of Progress in Chicago. The Sexsmiths, former residents of this section, have made their home near the Wedge home. Mrs. Sexsmith will visit the Wedges in October.

ONE SECTION 8 PAGES TODAY

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933

FROM VAGABONDING TO DISCIPLINE

Those days of happy abandon, lived aimlessly with neither thought nor care for time, have come to the end. There will be Saturdays and holidays which will bring release, but the glamour of completely informal pleasure has vanished for another year. Days of vagabonding, whether in a conventional back-yard or on country paths, have filled the short months for these "teen" and under children whose eyes are not yet dulled to the ecstatic loveliness of the world which the large majority of their elders miss.

And now, we say, they will resume their education. Books and teachers, schoolrooms with blackboards, will give life the purpose which was absent in the vagabonding. Figures and geographical locations and grammatical constructions will replace idle questionings of why butterflies' wings are dusty and the sky filled with stars only at night.

True this new routine will bring discipline, which is a necessary preparation for adult life, and a foundation on which to seek answers to satisfy a curious mind. It will bring indispensable knowledge, and lessons in cooperative living.

But it isn't a beginning of learning after these past months. All normal minds learn whether receiving formal instruction or no. The child, left to his own resources through vacation months, in his groping will learn lessons which could not be taught in the classroom. His mind has been given a new perspective from which to start his attack on classroom learning.

The new school term should mean for every child a

new start. The child who has found school irksome, who has made slow progress, should be given every opportunity to find himself. Four hundred and fifty of them, from the first grade age to the sublime dignity of the senior class, will be returning next Tuesday to school routine, ready to meet the requirements of formal education half way. The turn from vagabonding to disciplining will be a profitable change in the utmost sense for the child only if he is given the best opportunity which the co-operative efforts of parent and teacher can give him to build a foundation for adult living.

LABOR DAY

There is a perennial nobleness and even sacredness in work. Were a man ever so benighted, or forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in him who actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. Consider how even in the meanest sort of labor, the whole soul of a man is composed of real harmony. He bends himself with free valor against his task; and doubt, desire, sorrow, remorse, indignation, despair, itself shrink murmuring, far off into their caves. The glow of labor in him is a purifying fire; there is made all poison is burnt up, and of smoke itself there is made a bright and blessed flame.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness; he has a life purpose. Labor is life. From the heart of the worker rises a celestial force breathed into him by Almighty God, awakening him to all nobleness, to all knowledge. Hast thou value patience, courage, openness to light, or readiness to own thy mistakes. In wrestling with the dim brute powers of fact, thou will continually learn. For every noble work, the possibilities are diffused through immensity—undiscoverable, except to Faith.

Man, sin of Heaven, is there not in thine most heart a spirit of active method, giving thee no rest? Till thou unfold it? Complain not. Look up, weary brother. See thy fellow swimming through eternity—workmen swimming through eternity—the sacred hand of immortals!

—Thomas Carlyle.

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INTEREST LAGS IN GOVERNMENT WHEAT ALLOTMENT PROGRAM

Small Crowd Attends Meeting at High School Recently

A small gathering including less than a dozen farmers attended the wheat growers' meeting called at the Antioch Township High School recently by H. O. Gilkerson, Lake County agricultural advisor, to explain the government's wheat program under the National Recovery Act.

Lack of interest in the allotment plan which would cut supply and pay growers a compensation on every bushel is attributed to the fact that little wheat is grown in this section, most farmers raising only what is needed for their own consumption, according to a member of the county committee, George White.

No Applications Made.
No applications for wheat allotment contracts were made at the recent meeting, and few contracts have been signed in other sections of the county where meetings have been held. It is expected that many will wait to submit their applications until later in the campaign. No definite closing date has been announced for submitting the applications, but it is expected that the campaign will close the early part of September.

Although a small acreage is no barrier to receiving the compensation of approximately 28 cents on a bushel among farmers who have signed the contracts restricting their production, in cases where the amount grown is only sufficient to meet their own demands, reducing the acreage would necessitate buying wheat for home use.

DIDN'T WANT TO STARVE.
When the New Deal Carnival was showing in Washington not long ago, a young man applied to the manager of one of the side show booths and the following conversation took place:

"Who are you?"
"I am Egmont the Egg King."
"What's your specialty?"
"I eat three dozen hen's eggs, two dozen duck eggs and one dozen goose eggs, all at one sitting."

"Do you know our program?"
"What is it?"

"We give four shows every day."
"Oh, yes, I understand that."

"And you think you can do it?"
"I know I can."

"On Saturdays we give six shows."

"That's O. K. with me."

"On holidays we usually give a performance every hour."

"In that case, I must have one thing plainly understood before I will be willing to sign a contract."

"What is it?"

"Well, I always have a good appetite, and I want you to agree that no matter what the risk of business you have for the show, you've got to give me time to go to a restaurant and get my regular meals."

HELPFUL HINTS.
When applying varnish brush only in one direction with the grain of the wood.

Gas house tar is one of the best and cheapest sprays to control poultry mites. Old crinoline case oil is also an effective spray.

Lard has the greatest shortening power of any of the plastic edible fats.

Can some fruit juices for making drinks and for flavoring in cooking.

Strong soap and boiling water may take the decorations off your china.

Use mild soap and medium hot water.

A curtain rod placed in the bottom hem of freshly laundered curtains for several days will straighten them out nicely.

Gasoline makes the task of cleaning paint brushes easier. But beware of using the poisonous kind.

What He Says Goes.

One can imagine the surprise of Vira Knickerbocker of Chicago to find out that the accommodating young man who helped her start her baby auto was none other than Prince Carl of Sweden, who was visiting the World's Fair.

"Young McShort has just sold a poem to Scribner's Magazine. It is called 'Ode to a Fair Lady.'

"Is that so? He would have done better to have called it 'Owed to a Landlady.'

Bad Example.

"Josh," said the farmer to his son, "I wish you'd eat off to yourself instead of with the summer boarders, if you don't mind."

"Ain't my society good enough for you?" asked the son, riling up.

"Your society is all right," explained the farmer, "but your appetite sets them a terrible example."

Henry—What do you think of a man who will constantly decide his wife?"

Million—I think he's a wonder.

Beer Brings Business



was spent in games and various amusements, and dainty refreshments were served.

Tom Burnett of Round Lake, was visiting his parents and calling on Antioch friends Sunday.

John Grimm of this place has sold his farm south of town to Robert Ruyard. Consideration, \$10,000.

Mrs. W. T. Hill and children returned home the forepart of the week after having spent several days in Chicago where she was called to attend the funeral of her sister's child.

William Keulman was the victim of a painful accident on Sunday last. While enjoying an outing at the lake in company with several others, in some way he was scalded with boiling water, his back and one side being badly burned. At present he is under a doctor's care.

Taken from The Antioch News, Aug. 22, 1918.

Mary Wilton received word Monday that her nephew, Oliver Hunter, arrived safely overseas.

A load of wheat delivered at a Marengo elevator one day last week, brought the owner a check for \$191.30.

Mrs. Roy Pierce returned home last Sunday after spending the past two weeks with her parents at Woodworth.

Mrs. Iyah Pitman of Kenosha spent Sunday with her parents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George White of Millburn, Aug. 13, a son.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Denman came home Thursday evening and surprised their parents, it being their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Earl Edwards of River Forest and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashton of Chicago visited over Sunday at D. B. Webb's.

Arthur Edgar went to Milwaukee last Friday for the purpose of having an operation performed on his eye, and has since been in the hospital in that city.

The ladies of Episcopal Guild cleared \$736 at their recent bazaar, cantata and dance and they take this means of thanking each and every

Millburn O. E. S. Honors Notables at Officers' Night

Three Arrange Program for P-T-A Meeting Next Tuesday

Gusse L. Hart, associate grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Illinois, and Harry X. Cole, associate grand patron, were guests of honor at the advanced officer's night of the Millburn Order of Eastern Star held Tuesday night in the lodge ball.

Officers were Jennie Hoot of Millburn, worthy matron; Daniel Culler, of Millburn, worthy patron; Agnes Dohlin, of Millburn, associate matron; Robert Wilton, Antioch, associate patron; Sophie Culver, North Chicago, secretary; Louise Brown, Wauconda, treasurer; Lillian Nelson, Millburn, conductor; Louise Simonds, of Antioch, associate conductor; Howard Stewart, of Waukegan, chaplain; Nine Culler, of Millburn, marshal; Eva Martin, of Millburn, organist; Belle Hubbell of Libertyville; Adah; Blanche Hollands, of Lake Forest; Ruth; Alice Rushmore of Grayslake; Esther; Ruth Carnahan of Grayslake; Martin; Marlon Hook of Millburn, Electa; Thomas Dohlin, of Millburn, warden; Jens Johnson, of Millburn, sentinel; Vida White of Millburn, soloist.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their first meeting of the year at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5. Program is being arranged by Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Bock and Mrs. W. M. Bonner.

Miss Mary Kerr of Lake Villa called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edwards and son, John, with Ruth Edwards of Garfield Park attended the World's Fair Sunday.

The Sunday School picnic was held in Minot's woods on Loon Lake last Wednesday, with about 150 people enjoying the dinner and games and races in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum and family moved on Tuesday to their new home at Gurnee, Ill. We are sorry to lose the Slocum family, but wish them success in their new home.

George Edward received the news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ann Turk of Ossceola, Iowa, at the advanced age of 93 years. She is survived by her husband, Edward Turk, four sons and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Robert Jamison of Detroit, Mich., called on friends here the past week.

Robert Bonnor, Jr., returned home Sunday after spending the summer at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Beaumont, at Kansaville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rountree and his daughters of Rochester, Wisc., were callers at the W. M. Bonner home Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Strang and wife of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the weekend at the parsonage. Rev. Mr. Holden and his guests were entertained for dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jamison.

Miss Dorothy Ellerton and Miss DuPola, teachers among the Navajo Indians in Ganado, Ariz., spent several days at the Clarence Bock home.

F. G. Edwards and D. B. Webb spent Tuesday at the Earl Edwards home in River Forest.

Miss Ruth Stock and her mother,

Yesterdays

Taken from The Antioch News, Aug. 27, 1908.

If present plans are carried out, an improvement will be made in the lake region near Antioch within the next year which will cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000 and when it is finished the value of property in the territory affected will have been enhanced perhaps \$100,000 or more. The improvement is the biggest and most important ever contemplated in Lake County's lake region. It includes:

1. Dredging out the creek to a navigable state, which runs from the lakes to a point near the Antioch depot, thus making passage to Lake Marie via boat direct from Antioch village.

2. The erection of a large dam and flood gates between Lake Marie and Grass Lake.

3. Construction of a dam at the bridge at Nippersink which will take the place of the Fox River dam at McHenry which has not produced the result expected when it was built but which, on the contrary, has flooded farm land to the anger of the farmers.

The farmers of Lake County are having a round of trouble with what seems to be an organized gang of grain robbers who have been operating throughout the county for the past two weeks. One farmer claims to have lost over a hundred bags of oats and many others are losing in smaller quantities.

J. J. Morley on Monday sold to J. W. Daily of Chicago, about two acres of land on the Channel Lake road. The consideration was \$250.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. George Yopp entertained about twenty-five little folks, the occasion being the fifth birthday anniversary of her dearest son, Ronald. The afternoon,

Mrs. Edward Steck of Wauwatosa, Wisc., were luncheon guests of Mrs. Eva Alting on Friday.

Miss Eleanor Losman of Waukegan spent Thursday and Friday at the Carl Anderson home.

Miss Marian Edwards accompanied the R. C. Flinny family of Gurnee to Danville Saturday, where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Flinny's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings of Waukegan called at the D. B. Webb home on Wednesday.

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Miss Ruth Stock and her mother,

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work.

ANTIOCH NEWS

one who helped in any way to make the affair a success.

Taken from The Antioch News, Aug. 23, 1923.

A delightful luncheon and card party was given Thursday at the Channel Lake Country Club by the Antioch Woman's Club for non-resident members from around the lake region who number about twenty. Mrs. Herbert Voe proved a most efficient chairman. The newly appointed president, Mrs. Darby being out of town for the summer, the club members were received by the past president, Mrs. Warriner.

The H. S. Message family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons and daughter of Chicago the past week.

During the past week, Dr. Warriner has had workmen improving the lots on each side of the Main

Garage. Tractors have leveled off the land and a fence has been erected parallel with the sidewalk. Vines will be planted near the fence and will obscure the rear of the lots.

Mrs. Clara Crandall, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Margaret Dunn, and Mrs. Joseph Filweber motored to Waukegan the first of last week and spent the day with Mrs. Filweber's sister, Mrs. George Vogt.

Mrs. Tracy Davis was taken to the Lake County hospital on Sunday for an operation. At present she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright returned to Antioch last Friday after spending the summer at Champaign where Mr. Bright attended school.

Miss Ardis Grimm is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Stevens, at Virginia, Minn.

RUBIN'S WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

It's Time to Go Back to School!

And you want to be outfitted in the smartest school clothes you can find. You're going to find them here and the prices are surprisingly low when you consider the quality.

Boys' Dept.—First Floor

Girls' Dept.—Second Floor

Just 2 Days More!

BODE BROS. CO.

5425 - 5431 Sixth Avenue

AND THE

HUB FURNITURE

2221 - 2223 63rd St.

KENOSHA, WIS.

GREAT \$200,000.00 REORGANIZATION SALE



Friday and Saturday
Positively the Last Days

YOUR LAST CHANCE
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 2ND
THE END!

PACKET HEADS
LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES
RECEIPTS
DODGERS
FOLDERS
BLANKS
CARDS
TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work.

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITURE

OPEN FRIDAY FROM
9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

The greatest bargains of the Sale will be offered to the people Friday and Saturday. Now for a final effort to bring this Great Sale to a close in a bargain blaze of Glory. Be here for your share of the bargains the last two days of Sale.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

STARS AND MASON'S WILL HAVE PICNIC

Plans for a joint picnic of Masons and Eastern Stars, to be held Sept. 10 at Sportsman's Park, have been made by Sequoyah Lodge and Antioch Chapter this past week and notices sent to members.

A committee of three Masons and three Stars are making arrangements for the affair which will start at 2 o'clock. Pot-luck supper will be eaten at five o'clock, according to the announcement. Games and entertainments are promised.

Members of the committee are Miss Louise Simons, Mrs. Evan Kaye, Mrs. Arthur Triger, Robert Wilton, Elmer Hunter, and Frank Huber. The picnic will be held Sept. 17 if the weather on the previous Sunday is not fair. This will be the first event of this nature to be sponsored by the lodges.

MRS. WILTON ATTENDS PARTY FOR STAR MATRONS

Mrs. Robert Wilton was among the guests who were entertained by Mrs. Emma C. Hanmer, worthy grand matron of the Illinois Eastern Stars in 1932, at her Fox Lake home. Others present were past matrons who held office during that year. A picnic lunch was served the guests who played cards during the afternoon. Mrs. Wilton was worthy matron of the Antioch chapter of the lodge last year.

ATTEND LAKE VILLA NEIGHBOR BENEFIT

Mrs. Ed Jensen, Mrs. S. Simonsen and Mrs. Burt Anderson and daughter attended the Royal Neighbor card party at Lake Villa, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jensen won high score in five hundred and Mrs. Simonsen won third high score.

VKRUTAS WILL CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vkruta plan to celebrate their nineteenth wedding anniversary next Sunday. Guests from Chicago will spend the day with them.

CAR CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Sine Laursen was hostess this past week to the Friday five hundred club. Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Charles Pawles and Mrs. William The Tuesday bridge club revolved Gruber won high scores. Their luncheon parties this week with Mrs. Elmer Sueske being hostess at the first party of the new season. Mrs. Sueske won first prize and Mrs. Sildine Kalske second prize.

Dr. W. W. Lichten of Wondstock was a dinner guest at the Andrew Harrison home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laseo and their son, Gracela, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laseo of Powers Lake and attended the Hanneman family reunion. William Hanneman of Burlington entertained with his German band.

It is reported that the north and middle west are in for another big saving. 12 carloads of Rolled Roofing, Blades for Gillette Type Razors, 5 for 7c, Hickory Axe Handles, 10c, Gamble Stores.

Lester and Gracia Laseo attended the Fair in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laseo and son, Linniver, attended the Farmers' Picnic at Cedar Crest Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Meyers returned Wednesday from her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrie drove to Union Grove Monday on business.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter and Mrs. Howard Johnson attended the World's Fair one day last week.

Repeated! 60,000 phonograph records at 5c ea. Late popular songs. Also opening sale on new 1934 Radio Sets. As startling as past Gamble Radio Values!

Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Burnette called on Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Lake Villa Sunday evening.

Frank Blair returned to his home at Charleston, Ill., this week and reported that his mother and other members of the family who were injured in a recent accident, are improving and out of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter attended the auto races in Elgin Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Sullivan and three children, James Campbell, Stella Campbell and Ruth McCorkle, of Chicago, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill and daughter Harriet, arrived Wednesday evening from Oak Park and was a guest of Mrs. Burt Anderson. Mrs. Merrill returned home Monday and Harriet stayed over and is visiting Florence Verkeen and Doris Sheen at Lake Villa.

Mrs. S. T. Aber and her daughter, Alice, of Riverdale Drive, New York City, were guests last week of Mrs. Robert Wilton. Mrs. Aber is an aunt of Mrs. Wilton and Mrs. Lux.

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. J. Hawitt, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 27.

The Golden Text was, "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1:18).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For we have not followed cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eye-witnesses of his majesty. For he received from God the Father honour and glory, when there came such a voice to him from the excellent glory, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" (II Peter 1:16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ expressed God's spiritual, eternal nature. The name is synonymous with Messiah, and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated, and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment" (p. 333).

Christian Science Society 935 Victoria Street

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Sunday morning service 11 A. M.
Wednesday evening service 8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone—Antioch 274

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Antioch, Illinois (Summer Schedule)

Services are on Daylight Saving Time.

Sunday Masses, 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11, and 12 o'clock.

Week-day Mass—8 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6, and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone—Antioch 274

GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gospel Service every Sunday afternoon at 2:45 (Chicago Time) in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Everyone welcome. Classes for all ages.

Channel Lake Sunday School

The Channel Lake Sunday School meets at 9:00 o'clock, Daylight Time, at the Channel Lake school. The Sunday School will be held in the afternoon at 2:30, beginning Sunday, Sept. 10. Parents and children are invited to attend. The Boy Scouts meet on Friday evenings at 7:30. The Doreas Society meets on alternating Monday afternoons for sewing and fellowship.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Antioch, Illinois

Philip T. Holt, Minister

Sunday, Sept. 3rd, the services are:

Church School at 9:45 with classes for the various age groups.

Morning Worship at 10:45. There will be special music.

The subject of the sermon will be, "A Song in the Night." All will find a cordial welcome.

The ladies of the Thimble Bee Society will resume their weekly meetings beginning Wednesday afternoon.

S. Ignatius Episcopal Church Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor Phone 304

Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.

Church School 10:00 A. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, 11

Relining and Repairing of Men's and Women's Fall and Winter Coats

WHETHER you want your last

year's garment relined, repaired

or remodeled I can work wonders

with it and at reasonable cost.

SEPTEMBER 1

THE END

EDDIE, the Tailor

25 years experience

MILK BASE--

Continued From Page 1.
this," he pointed out. "This forced the dealer to secure milk wherever he could. Frank McCarthy was one of the chief offenders.

"The Kankakee local last Monday gave a vote of appreciation to Mr. McCarthy for enabling them to get on the Chicago market, where they now ship over 40,000 pounds of milk a day," the speaker continued. He further pointed out that the price of \$2.21 was not the price voted by the Kane County farmers, but originated with the board of directors of the Pure Milk Association.

"Some men make a lot of noise about striking and when the time comes to withhold milk from the market, these men ship as usual," Krahl stated. "As an example, there is the case of the man who shipped to the Hampshire plant when he was making a speech at Crystal Lake supporting a strike."

Said He Understands
Stating that he understands thoroughly the plight which the farmers are in, Mr. Krahl, maintained that he frequently finds that the man who makes the most noise at milk meetings, has a grievance brought about by his own neglect. "McCarthy," he declared, "is opposed to base and unprofitable plan because he could not retain the base which he had and lost considerably of it on two occasions. His original base was 224 pounds, now dwindled to 181 pounds." He referred to a letter written by McCarthy, which read in part:

"I would appreciate very much if it would be possible to restore my previous base as that I can put on some additional cows at the present time. If you do this, I can assure you I will show appreciation by a little better co-operation than heretofore."

This letter was written on general assembly letterhead and therefore should have had preference over all other producers, but the Pure Milk Association makes no distinction as to position or rank or member, but must, and does, treat all alike," he concluded.

In the course of his speech, he referred to the decision of Judge O'Donoghue of the United States District court who upheld the milk code saying that it will "make cutthroat competition a thing of the past" and declared the act constitutional and the code legal.

Dress Shop Has Sizes Ranging from 14-46

Smart dresses for women who wear large sizes are a specialty at the MarlAnne Shop, according to Mrs. Thomas J. Hunt, who started the shop here about a year ago. All sizes are stocked at the shop, she states, but she has made a special effort to secure styles which are youthful and attractive in sizes 46, 42, 44, and 46. Mrs. Hunt also carries small sizes, her stock including a range from size 14 to size 46.

Six Graduates Pick DeKalb and Wesleyan

Ten Will Attend College This Fall, According to Plans

DeKalb State Teachers College and Wesleyan University are the most popular schools of higher education among Antioch graduates. It is indicated by the choices made by ten of last year's graduating class who will enroll at colleges and universities this fall.

All but three of the students who have decided to continue their educations will attend schools in Illinois, and the three who will go out of the state have chosen Wisconsin plans to register at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Bill Brooks at Beloit College, Beloit, and Marguerite Grimm at Kenosha Business College.

Four among the ten, Lillian Vyrkula, Eileen Gerhard, Ruth Cremin and Hazel Hawkins, will attend the Teacher's College at De Kalb. Dan Williams and Harold Nelson plan to study at Wesleyan University this winter, and Spiro Kashevitz will attend Platteville State Teacher's College.

Evelyn Hennings plans to enter nursing training later in the winter, but she has not definitely decided which hospital she will enter. Bernice Risch and Roland Glassmann have been studying correspondence business courses this summer, and a number of the students remain un-

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Do You Know?



You should change the Oil in your free wheeling units every 2,500 miles

WE HAVE the proper Oil for each free wheeling unit

Main Garage & Service Station

A. MAPLETHORPE, Prop.

GAS — OIL — GREASING — TIRES
General Repairing Storage and Washing

Phone 17, Antioch, Ill.

Ford Again Proves Superiority

Flashing across the line in record breaking time a Ford Model V-8 stock car won the 203 mile Elgin Road race last Saturday.

Not only this—but the only cars to finish the race were Fords—eight of them. The average speed over the course for the winning car was 80 miles an hour but according to official records the car developed a speed of 103 miles an hour on the straightaways.

Here is further proof, then, of the stamina and endurance of the Ford car—characteristics that have made it the most desirable family and business car in the field.

Drop in and look the Ford over. It's best by test.

ANTIOCH GARAGE

Phone 11

Antioch, Illinois



Ford

McCarthy Addresses Milk Producers at Gathering Wed.

State Senator McCarthy, attacked by A. M. Krahl, official of the Pure Milk Association at the Lake County Farm picnic Tuesday, was one of the speakers to address the meeting of milk producers Wednesday night at Cedar Crest. Representatives Tom Boiger and William Carroll also addressed the meeting.

Called to lay plans for a fight against dealers to raise the amount of basic milk, the meeting resulted in no definite action, although the committee agreed to meet this evening at Algonquin. Lewis Kutsak is a representative of this section on the committee.

Said Frank McCarthy in the course of his speech, "Figures show the farmer is getting only 8 1/2 cents a quart for his milk, and the dealer is selling it for 10 cents a quart."

Decided as to how they will spend this next year.

Art Jenrich, a graduate of the class of '32, will be another Antioch student enrolled at Wesleyan this fall. Sherman Olson, who was a student last year, plans to return.

**CRIBB'S
Draying Service
MOVING
Phone 149-J. Harlo Cribb**

Legionnaires Elect Kapschull Commander

Member of Eighth District Receives State Office at Convention

Charles C. Kapschull, Deerfield, a Legionnaire of the eighth district, was unanimously elected state commander of the American Legion Tuesday night at the convention in session at Rockford the early part of this week. Mr. Kapschull, who was one of the main speakers at the Legion Washington banquet held here last February, had been honored for several months by the local post for the office.

The nurse at the hospital looked at the patient with a puzzled frown. "Your face is familiar to me," she said, musing, "but I can't quite place you, somehow."

Other officers elected are: Paul G. Armatrang, senior vice-commander; Edward McGinns, Thomas Marshall, Guy Ricketts, Jessie Jones and A.

Lowe, junior vice-commanders; the Rev. Frank J. Lawler, Jacksonville, chaplain; James Ringley, national executive committee; Arthur T. Poermer, alternate.

The convention, which opened Sunday and continued through Tuesday, was attended by a number of Legionnaires from Antioch, among whom were included Commander L. John Zimmerman, and Past Commander John Horan. George Garland, Ray Webb, Clarence B. Shultz and Arthur Maplethorpe also attended some of the meetings.

The nurse at the hospital looked at the patient with a puzzled frown. "Your face is familiar to me," she said, musing, "but I can't quite place you, somehow."

"Let us go home, mum," said the sufferer sadly. "Yes, mum, I was the policeman who arrested you once."

NATIONAL'S BIG

3-DAY FOOD SALE

Makes the Last Summer Outing as Happy as the First

WITH FOOD SAVINGS LIKE THESE . . . your last outing will be as joyous as the first! Happy for outdoor appetites who find the BEST of good things in a National picnic basket. Happy for your purse—our money-saving prices help you afford the best.

QUALITY MEATS at

Newspaper will use this space to insert addresses of stores that have Meat Departments, in 10 pt. Franklin Gothic.

★ Sale of Genuine Spring Lamb ★

Leg o' Lamb 14c
lb.

Half an hour before done surround with halves of pearl, sprinkled with cheese.

Lamb Steak 19c
lb.Fresh Ham 13c
Wilson's Rolled
Baconless—No Waste

Ham Center Alices or Rosettes
Cubed or Puritan Smoked
Ham Patties 7 lbs. in a City
Frankfurters Good quality
—small
Sausage 15c.
Sausage 17c.
SWIFT'S Triangular
Sausage 15c.
Ham 33c
SWIFT'S Triangular
Sausage 15c.
Wilson's Rolled
Baconless—No Waste
16c.
17c.

NATIONAL'S PASTEURIZED Pure Cream

Butter 24c
lb.ARMOUR'S MELROSE—Sliced
Bacon 217c
1/2-lb. collo. pkgs.

Swift's Premium Bacon. 1/2-lb. collo. pkgs. 11c
Ovenized, sliced

MILD AMERICAN
Cheese 17cHAZEL BRAND
Mayonnaise 2 1/2-pt. jars 25c

National Olives Spanish Queen
6 1/2-oz. St. Manc. or 7-oz. Ass't.
Stuffed Manc. and Queens

Snider's Catsup Milled Tomato
Tea AMERICAN Ceylon Peck or Green Japan

National Jelly Pure Grape or Currant
In new thin-blown tumbler

Sawyer's Honey Grahams or Saltines
Swift's Cheese Brick or American

Butter Cookies Sawyer's
Gelatin Dessert HAZEL All Flavors

Good Luck Oleomargarine
Roll-O-Wax To wrap plastic packages

SALE OF BEVERAGES
AMERICAN HOME Extra Dry Pale or Golden

GINGER ALE Root Beer
Lime, Lemon or Orange Soda

Pearly Nectar or Sparkling Water
3 25c
14-oz. bottles

HANDY PANTRY PINE 84-oz. 25c
Plus 3c Deposit on Each Bottle

Grape Juice 2 pt. 25c
Amer. Home—Pure

Oxydol Household Soap 20c
An Itemized Cash Register Receipt with Every Purchase

SAM SORENSEN, Manager

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

L. O. Bright was in Chicago on business Wednesday.

Next Door to 1st National Bank
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
ROBERT C. ABT
Insurances in All Its Branches
Farm, Town, and Summer, Residential
Properties Antioch
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C. F. Richards, Agent
Antioch, Ill. Phone 321-J

In honor of Labor Day, stores will be closed Monday, Sept. 4.

NRA
FRESH
FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

**SPECIAL SALE OF
Potatoes**

Fancy White 15-lb. pack 43c

Fancy Red 15-lb. pack 47c

Fancy Idaho 15-lb. pack 49c

Apples 5 lbs. 20c
New Cooking

Grapes 8 lbs. 25c
Thompson Seedless

Our Breakfast
COFFEE 1-lb. green bag 17c
Mild, fragrant
blend in moisture-
proof green bag

3 lbs. 45c

Maxwell House 1-lb. can 27c
Coffee—Vita Fresh

Chase & Sanborn's 1-lb. can 27c
Coffee—Dated for freshness

Hills Bros. Coffee 1-lb. can 35c
Roasted & Ground at time

AMER. HOME WHITE Wh. or Bl.
Bread 6c

Milk Bread National's Best White—Whole or Sliced
full 1 1/2-lb. loaf 7c

Sandwich Bread National's Best White
full 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c

Rye Bread Neil's Best, Plain, Caraway or Old Style
full 1-lb. loaf 7c

Sandwich Buns American Home—In Convenient trays
6 7c

AMERICAN HOME
APPLE LAYER CAKE 3 big layers 25c

Dainty Layer Cake each 1 1/2c
Choc. Fudge, Pecan, Devil's Food or Silver

Doughnuts 3 for 5c
American Home—Rich—Tasty

Cinnamon Rolls National—Spicy
pkgs. of 6 10c

Penn-Rad 2 gal. 3 1/2c
MOTOR OIL—Med. or Heavy
Extra Heavy 2-gal. can 3 1/2c

An Itemized Cash Register Receipt with Every Purchase

SAM SORENSEN, Manager

PAGE SIX

Chicago Woman Paints Picture of her Family as They Get Ready To Set Out On Short Vacation Trip to Antioch Lakes

Home is no place to hold a family together.

This is the conclusion the McLaughlin family of 706 South Sacramento boulevard, Chicago, arrived at late last Thursday night.

The urge to go somewhere was strong in them, but the final decision to abandon the well-ordered household was not reached without many misgivings and some salesmanship.

Here's a picture of this family getting ready to set out for the week-end outing at Antioch, as it was painted by Mrs. McLaughlin.

Calls of Duty

The elder daughter, Mary, is nineteen, and is most dependent upon the society of contemporaries, according to her mother. She finally decided to be a good sport, however, and call off her date, in order to accompany the family to the lakes region. Bud is sixteen, and as it is not a habit with him to take anything for granted, he had to be persuaded at length.

Peggy, on the other hand, when her mother informed her of the plans for the week-end became breathless with the raptures of adolescence and was the most eager of them all to be off, but Bud didn't think much of her going, for he had his doubts about her ability to sit still long enough to get out to Antioch and to stand the company of grownups for a couple of hours.

Remembers Bridge Party

Even for Mrs. McLaughlin getting away wasn't so easy as she thought it was going to be, for just as they were starting to pack up she suddenly remembered the Saturday evening bridge party to which she had been invited and the score of household duties that she would be leaving behind, but she decided to carry out her plans despite these obstacles.

Eleven o'clock found Mrs. McLaughlin and Mary in Mary's bedroom whispering their doubts about the compatibility of this assorted family of four all crowded together in a small car.

Goin' Vagabondin'

What settled it was a catchword from Bud, who came in to see what the conference was all about. "So we're goin' vagabondin' this weekend," he remarked. And that got them all. That's just what they were going to do.

Thinking about that fanciful

word, "vagabonding," they hit upon their Big Principle. They would have no schedule. It wouldn't make any particular difference whether they got to Antioch at noon, Friday or at six o'clock. They'd just take their time and enjoy the scenery enroute. They would take no foolish pride in speed.

Luggage-Luggage

They started their trip right by not getting up before the usual hour to make an early start. By the time they had their car loaded, they were aghast at the amount of luggage they were taking. Fortunately, the car is equipped with one of those trunks containing two large valises. On top of it they set a big suitcase wrapped in an army blanket and handsomely tied it on with much rope. Bud, the ex-scout, took great pride in that job of knot tying; he strove not only for security, but also for neatness. "We don't want to look like tourists," he exclaimed.

What—A Guitar, too!

On the running board was one of those blessed racks in which were caged four sets of golf clubs and three handbags. Seven coats, three books, golf shoes, rubbers, two tennis rackets, a pair of field glasses, Peg's small camera, and most obtrusive of all, Bud's guitar in its vast misshapen case. (Not that they would hanker for music on the roadside.)

Miraculously, however, this profusion of luggage didn't rass their tempers or break their spirits. "We managed to keep the four seats clear and leg room for at least two," Mrs. McLaughlin said.

Arrive Safe and Sound

Mary and Peggy seemed to take great delight in elevating their feet against the top of the front seat and once in a while they would place a gentle kick behind the ear of their mother, who did most of the driving on the trip. Bud, however, as a young man of dignity, preferred to keep his feet down, and this was the most fortunate thing in the world, according to Mrs. McLaughlin, who declared an extraordinary amount of paraphernalia was stowed between his lanky shins.

They arrived at Antioch all safe and sound in time for lunch and they are going to try this same stunt again next summer.

LIBERTY INN

Opposite Our Country Club
Route 83, Wis.
2 Miles North of Antioch

Chicken and Steak DINNERS

SANDWICHES of ALL KINDS
GETTELMAN'S \$1000 BEER

BEER 5c
per Stein

CHECK your heating plant and your fuel supply

If you put your heating plant in order now—and have a supply of Waukegan Koppers Coke placed in your bin—you'll be prepared for cold fall weather. Have your heating plant cleaned and adjusted by a regular furnace man. Your fuel dealer can supply any size Waukegan Koppers Coke. Call him now!

CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL
WAUKEGAN
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COKE
now DUSTLESS
Recommended and Sold by
ANTIOCH LUMBER
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The . . .
best time to
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A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

THE ANTIOTH NEWS, ANTIOTH, ILLINOIS

Hickory Corners Is Visited by Kings from St. Paul, Minn.

Caryl Tillotson Returns from Wisconsin Visit

James King and friends from St. Paul, Minn., called on the former's brother, Emmet W. King, last Wednesday afternoon on their way to the World's Fair.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck and Mrs. Duncan of Waukegan visited Wednesday evening at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Oscar Preston left on Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Alma Center, Wis., to visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames and daughter, Ruth, of Gurnee were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Hazel spent Monday of last week at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonyon and the World's Fair.

Miss Elizabeth Spelcher from Urbana, Ohio, visited at the George Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant of Edison Park visited Wednesday at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Mrs. Cassie McGuire of Waukegan spent last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunter and Jerry and Mrs. Jonule Pickles spent Thursday afternoon in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck re-

Has Troubles Enough Without Getting His Name in the Paper

"I want a bite to eat."

Such is the common cry of the transient as he walks into the stores in Antioch. While the majority of employed persons are taking off a week or so this summer, often without pay, to go on an inexpensive vacation trip, the army of the unemployed continues to circulate.

Last week the number stopping at this village to call on store proprietors or to appeal to the sympathies of the housewife or man on the streets was an increase over the number stopping the week before, according to business men and housewives.

Shies of Work

Often the transient is quick to give himself away as an habitual bum. He wants a bite to eat, but shies at the idea of going to "work" for it.

The warm weather increase of transients there has brought not only the men who do work when there is work, but even more of the regular rovers.

"Where is your home?" the reporter asked one who stopped at an Antioch store for a loaf of bread.

"New York," he said.

But he finally admitted he had not been home for six years. When asked if he would just as soon tell some-

thing about his life history for a story, he turned away and said he had troubles enough without getting his name in the newspaper.

they say, there has been an influx of other unemployed from the south and from the smaller centers, all anticipating jobs in a larger city.

A man who offered to work at Twin Lakes until he had earned fifty cents to get his shoes soled told of this situation this week. Lincoln and Grant park in Chicago are literally packed with sleepers nightly, he said. "The population is getting so thick that the old-time Chicago park sleepers are touring the outlying districts for the rest of the summer."

By All Means . . .

VISIT

MIAMI GARDENS

ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WAUKEGAN, ILL.

No
Minimum
Charge

Beautiful
Immaculate
Palm
Garden

No
Cover
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DINE — DANCE — SIP
FINEST, TASTIEST CUISINE
SPLENDID ENTERTAINING ORCH.

Floor Show Sat. & Sunday Nites

Mid-day Luncheon 50c

Table D'Hote Dinners 85c & \$1.00

DANCE NIGHTLY TO
Howard Gaston AND HIS
ENTERTAINING ORCHESTRA

Picture of a woman tending the furnace in a Gas Heated house



Gas Heat ends all dirt, grime, labor, and drudgery

To prove that every home can afford to heat with gas...we will install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

Gas heat is this easy and simple. You don't need to go near the furnace. No shoveling coal; no hauling ashes, no setting dampers. No fuel supply to run low in zero weather. One touch of the thermostat, controls your heat, perfectly, day and night.

But perhaps you say, "Yes, of course, I know gas heat is the perfect heat. But it costs too much."

New low costs for gas heat

Then here's great news for you. Gas heat now costs less than half what it did in 1930-31. A luxury priced for the majority. A wonderful convenience, now within your reach.

To prove it—and we take the full burden of proof—we'll install it in your home without your making one cent of investment.

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay \$3.00 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included with your gas bill. And if for any reason during the first year you want it removed, we take it out and the rental charge stops immediately. Further, we replace your former heating equipment in the same or better condition than we found it. If you decide you want it, the rental applies on the purchase price.

Automatic gas heat promotes better health. No ups and downs of temperature which may start winter colds and coughs. No dust or grime to inhale. No odor. Gas heat saves cleaning bills and endless housework. Walls and paper stay clean year after year. Hanging stay

up all winter long. There's no greasy smudge. No dirt-tracked stairs and rugs.

Now in effect
NEW LOW RATES
for Heating Homes
with
GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern heating in your home—furnace or boiler. If you are not satisfied, it stays. If not satisfied, you are the sole judge—our heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. No other fuel for house-heating dares make such an offer.

DON'T DELAY—MAIL THE COUPON

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone No. _____

Important: Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Public Service Company office or to Public Service Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

WOMEN'S PAGE

She Offers Magic to Young Collegiates and Their Sisters

Snugness Is Prevailing Influence in Foundation Clothes

At this time of the year when young collegiates are being outfitted for their return to the campuses of colleges and universities, there's magic in the new loveliness which may be found in the lingerie departments of the stores. There's something contagious in the magic, for it catches the fancy of others besides young collegiates.

Loveliness, smartness and comfort in quantities, are perhaps the lot of only those who have an ever full purse. Yet the girl who shops carefully, without making blunders, or wields a needle in carefully chosen materials, can acquire an amazingly inspired collection of those inconspicuous essentials which so delight the feminine heart.

Fall fashions, this year, have inspired in the modes of the lingerie a comfort and practicality and suitability to the styles of fall dresses, which has been lacking in lingerie fashions of other years. Clinging and wrinkled are the adjectives which best describe the foundation garments which will be worn by those who most aspire to modernism.

Slips will be tailored, and as a reminder, a slip bought with the dress length in mind will save the constant strap adjustment which proves such a nuisance. Each slip should be bought with a particular dress in mind as to have slips of more than one length. But slips have changed little this fall, so they remain comparatively uninteresting.

Snugness

Women elastic has added interest to other types of foundation garments. This material, offering snugness and freedom at the same time, keeps its shape, and clings to the body as though it were an extra layer of skin. It can be purchased in vests and panties and brassieres and these snug little girdle combinations. Easily tubbed, requiring no ironing, it is the college girl's best hot.

Pajamas

Even pajamas have found an inspiration in this knitted-to-the-figure vogue, coming in an elastic knit which promises both snugness and warmth, and which, in soft flesh shades, is dainty as well as practical. Pajamas, because they are a traditional favorite with the college girl, become more artful at this time of the year than any other.

The old idea that dormitories and sorority houses are inhabited by creatures who roost about at the bed-time hour, indulging in confidential chats while garbed in diaphanous ruffled negligees and pajamas, created of lace and froth, was generally scrapped long ago, and it never had any foundation in truth. But that doesn't mean that the young coed has no weakness for the spectacular and picturesque in pajamas, for she has.

Tailored Models

Long sleeved tailored models are an ever popular version among the college girls because they are practical, warm, and an entirely becoming costume for late study, or midnight lunches on cookies "from home." These models this year have a Russian tendency with long blouses and lassled sashes to tie about the waist. They come in an attractive broadcloth prints which will wear nearly the entire four years of school.

Pongee styles with colored frogs cleverly used for trimming are an inexpensive type of pajama which will prove practical for the college girl. Pongee is not tussy, launder simply, and in the tailored styles has a smartness all its own. Seersucker in spectacular stripes and plaids is another good guess along this line, and still another are the bright printed silks in tailored styles. Crepe, glove silk, and similar materials are smart, but they can't offer the comfort for all-around wear which is expected of college going pajamas. Lounging pajamas are an extra which will be almost a necessity to the girl who wears these less substantial garments for sleeping, and for the girl who is modern enough to prefer gowns, the lounging pajama is also the solution for the hours of relaxation.

Robes Have Graduated

Robes, since they have graduated from the nondescript kimono, offer another point of fascination. Tailored moire, corduroy, flannel, in plain colors, stripes, and plaids, are the best to be found for all-around wear. One of the most clever robes being shown this year is made in the style of a coat dress, with a side closing, in a roman striped, light weight flannel with a green silk sash hanging long on the side where the robe closes.

Colors for the everyday robe are best suited to dark and bright shades. Black, deep purple, navy, and marine blue, olive and Kelly green, reds, oranges, wine shades, and brown will offer a selection from which any girl can choose a favorite.

Wool Leads in More Elegant Fabrics Shown for Fall Wear

With the opening of a new season the question of fabrics is always interesting to every woman who makes any pretense of following the whims of fashion. Particularly interesting is it at the opening of the fall season when fabrics become more elegant than they have been during the summer.

Wool will be the predominant note in this winter's fashions, for it's being shown already in sports, street and even afternoon clothes. But it's not the same wool as in other years—at least not in all cases. Rabbit's hair and angora which were very new last fall, are continuing to be popular this year. Rabbit's hair is especially popular in the better dresses where it has a soft, silk-like surface.

Along with the rabbit's hair and angora of last year, jersey is making a bid for greater popularity than it has enjoyed for several seasons. Seen in bright colors, in dashing sports dresses, it is as attractive as ever.

A spongy texture characterizes most of the newer fabrics, although not all. Many of the materials have an attractively nubby surface. Others are smooth and have the appearance of a long-haired jersey. A wide waled fabric which resembles corduroy, promises to stay in the front ranks of fashion during the cold weather.

One attractive fabric combines a smooth surface with an embroidered polka dot and is lovely. Others are so sheer as to be transparent in uneven weaves.

Flowered silk, plain crepes, satins and bright cottons are good choices for a light weight negligee. In the case of a cotton robe, matching it with pajamas will make an attractive ensemble. These matched robes and pajamas may be effected in other fabrics as well.

Shall It Be Mules?

Boudoir slippers are always more or less a matter of choice. Mules are an anathema to one woman while to another they are viewed with extreme distaste.

Practicality is a more important consideration to the college girl than to her working or married sister, for college life demands that individuals live together in groups, with as little friction as possible entirely unhampered by the conventions of family life, but exposed to the constant danger of irritating and disturbing others in the group. Mules in a dormitory where there are many flights of stairs, will be an unwelcome interruption during the study hours as they tap audibly down the halls and up and down stairs. Hard soled dorsaires are a better choice than the mule for all-around wear when the wearer does a good deal of living in her "relaxation" clothes.

Hose are another extra which belongs to this class of clothing even though they are not among the "Inconspicuous" garments. Hose should be bought by the college girl with an eye on the colors with which they will be worn, and another eye on their wearability. If the wardrobe runs to greens and blues and browns, the hose may be bought mainly in one shade with a slightly different shade in those extra sheers for best.

If the wardrobe runs to blacks and blues, a color should be chosen with care which will be the right tone for wear with those colors and the color of the shoes.

Nothing is more fascinating to the college girl than being outfitted, even when the outfitting must be limited because of a very restricted budget.

Cleverness with the needle when there is little money to spend on the extra, will send any girl to college with an enviable collection of lingerie and other accessories.

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PICKLED PIQUANCY

If spice is one of the desirable ingredients of life, equally as much so is it a desirable ingredient or dish for the table. Relishes can change an array of ordinary foods to a clever combination, and no relish is more satisfying to the winter appetite than pickles.

Pickles come in 101 varieties if the housewife has the time to experiment with that many. Probably she hasn't time to can more than a few varieties for her own table. Of the many varieties these recipes below offer the most popular pickles for ordinary occasions.

Green Tomato Pickle

1 quart green tomatoes
1 medium head celery
2 sweet red peppers
2 green peppers
2 large mild onions
1 small head cabbage
3 cups vinegar
1 pound brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground mustard

Chop or grind vegetables, cover with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt and let stand overnight. In morning drain and press in cloth to remove all liquor possible. Add remaining ingredients and simmer until clear. Seal in sterilized jars. A perfect seal is not necessary.

Bread and Butter Pickles

25 cucumbers, medium size
3 cups water and vinegar, half and half

1 teaspoon alum
10 small white onions
3/4 cups sugar

2 teaspoons each of celery seed, quarts cider vinegar

turnip and mustard seed

1 pint water

Wash cucumbers thoroughly and slice them, unpeeled, into 1-inch slices. Add second two ingredients and allow to come slowly to boiling point. Remove from the fire and allow to stand half an hour. Drain cucumbers and pack them in sterilized jars. Add the onions which have been washed and peeled 2 to a quart. Mix last six ingredients, bring them to the boiling point. Let boil 1 minute and pour over the cucumbers in jars. Seal jars immediately. Makes five quarts.

Watermelon Pickles

1 quart vinegar

4 cups brown sugar

1 stick cinnamon

1 tablespoon whole cloves

2 quarts watermelon pieces.

Remove green rind and trim off red part. Cut into 2-inch pieces. Sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Rinse and steam until nearly done. Drain. Put into boiling syrup made of above ingredients and boil until clear. Put into jars and boil syrup down thick before pouring over pieces.

Variations: — Citron rind, cantaloupe rind or the white of cucumbers may be pickled this way.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAINE

THE severest storms which wrecked gardens and devoured the home-grown produce of the country seaboard will not seriously affect the district where home-grown fruits and vegetables share the markets with such far western specialties as peaches and lettuce. The lettuce and tomato salad is a favorite of which we do not only here, but for variation, fruit or combination fruit and vegetable salads are much appreciated. The old favorite, Waldorf salad, combining apples, celery and mayonnaise, dressed, can be pleasantly varied this season when nuts are scarce by substituting sliced pears or sliced olives for the nuts. The salad should always be marinated in French dressing. A very good fall vegetable in the market is cauliflower, and it is very welcome as the weather grows cooler. Here are the usual menus from the Quaker Maid Kitchen.

LOW COST DINNER

Minute round Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie

Tees or Coffee Milk

MEDIUM COST DINNER

Roast Pork Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions Apple Sauce
Bread and Butter
Snow Pudding Custard Sauce
Coffee Milk

VERY SPECIAL DINNER

Tomato Soup
Oven-broiled Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Waldorf Salad with Olives and Salad Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Crackers Bowl of Fruit Cheese Milk

ELECTION EXPENSES

There was quite a fight for the important office of postmaster in a small New England town during the recent campaign. Obadiah Skinner was put up by the party in power and a campaign fund of \$300 was raised for him to expend. Notwithstanding this corruption fund, Obadiah was defeated and the enemy got in. After the election his friends took him to account and asked him how he could have spent so much money on his campaign without winning.

Obadiah remarked: "Well, seeing that the office only pays \$150 a year, I thought it was a waste of good money to spend \$300 getting it, so I bought a little farm instead."

TRAFFIC TROUBLES
Traffic accidents in the United States in 1931 took a toll of 23,500 deaths and injured more than 1,000,000 persons. The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety estimates the economic loss from these accidents at more than \$3,000,000.

Cities considering dimming their street lights as a means of cutting down municipal expenses can profit by Detroit's experience. Detroit tried to save money this way for the first ten months of 1932 but crime and accidents increased so much that the lights have been restored to their former glow. Fatal night accidents increased nearly 25 per cent.

NEW! for FALL

We open the Fall Season with a selection of clothes that will open your eyes! You'll get a real eyeful of smart models and original pattern ideas. They're the kind of clothes that men like to wear.

You're bound to like these new Fall Suits . . . they have everything . . . including a most satisfying price.

\$19.50 \$22.50

Ruppenheimer and G. G. G. Suits

\$30 - \$34.50

ISERMANN BROTHERS

"Kenosha's Leading Store for Men and Boys"

614-616 Fifty-sixth Street

KENOSHA, WIS.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

From this date forward, all of our Pocahontas, soft coal and Briquets will be treated with a clean, odorless oil to make them DUSTLESS. Here are some of the advantages of oil treated coal as compared with other DUSTLESS treatments applied to coal within the past three or four years.

1st. Oil treated coal STAYS DUSTLESS from YARD to FURNACE door.

2nd. Rain or water will not wash it off.

3rd. It is easier on all equipment used in handling or burning of same. There is no corrosion in oil.

4th. Oil contains heat units which are not present in other dustless treatments.

5th. It does not cost the customer one penny extra for this service.

We invite you to try some of our OIL TREATED FUEL. We believe you will be pleasantly surprised to note how clean it is to handle and to burn.



ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
315 Depot St. Phone 15

Anchor BOAT DOCK

A Peerless Pier for Camps, Cottages and Resorts
Ends All Dock Troubles

Ice can't destroy it; goes up in the spring; down in the fall; an hour's easy work. Light 14-ft. sections built like a bridge. Combine them side by side, or end to end for any size.

Patented anchorage — adjustable to changing water level. Very strong low. Send for literature today.

Sold by
ROBERT C. ABT, "Hub of the Lakes Region" Representative
37 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois.
Made by MERRILL EQUIPMENT CO., Merrill, Wisconsin

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the Estate of EMILY SHULTIS deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said County on the first Monday of November next, 1933, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. (signed) Cornelius E. Shultz, Administrator aforesaid. Waukegan, Ill., August 14, 1933. Ruyard and Behanna, Attorneys. (1-2-3)

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the Estate of Minnie DeBoer deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1933, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. (signed) ANDREW DE BOER, Administrator.

Waukegan, Ill., August 21, 1933. OKEL S. FUQUA, Attorney. (2-3-4)

Accident, Injury and Death...

LURK IN OLD, WORN TIRES!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

Replace your old tires with

A TLAS TIRES

—Fully Guaranteed—and at low cost.

BATTERY SERVICE, OILING & GREASING

LAKE STREET SERVICE STATION

Ray Smith, Prop.

Antioch, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

for Rent

FOR SALE—Phone your orders for pickles and tomatoes. Walter F. Forbush, Antioch 151-R-1, Lake Marie. (1-2-3-4-p)

FOR SALE—Clean, hardy winter wheat for seed, \$1.25 a bushel. Write or call, Denney Farms, Wadsworth, Ill. Tel. Majestic 949-Y-1. (3c)

LAND—For quick sale in and about Antioch—in Kenosha stop and inquire at A. F. Stahl & Co., 5700 7th St. Kenosha, Wis. (3-7c)

PIANO FOR SALE—Must close out for small balance due a fine quality Baby Grand Piano and Cable midgelet small upright, both nearly new and guaranteed by Cable. \$5 a month. Stored near Antioch. Great opportunity. Address P. O. Box 182, Kenosha, Wis. (3-4-5c)

FOR SALE—Deerling corn harvested in good running condition. Inquire N. A. Nielsen, State Line Rd. (3-1p)

FOR SALE—Grapes. Bring your own basket, \$1.00 per bushel. E. C. Hallwas, Tele. 166-M-2, Loon Lake Rd. (3p)

BE WISE—BUY NOW—

Save money at present low prices on both new and used furniture.

PARLOR FURNISHINGS—2 and 3 piece used parlor sets as low as \$17.95. New 2-piece mohair and velour parlor suites at \$44.75. New room size rugs in velvet or axminster from \$19.75 up. New pull-up chairs, ranging from \$4.25. Also a complete range of parlor heaters.

BEDROOM FURNISHINGS—New odd dressers, with large drawers and big mirrors, from \$11.95 up. New Simmons steel beds, in all sizes, \$4.35. Also twin beds, with steel panels, at \$6.25. Mattresses, \$4.95. 3-piece walnut bedroom set, formerly \$17.95, slightly used, \$47.50.

DINING ROOM—New 8-piece walnut dining set, \$54.75; 7-piece refinished walnut sets at \$39.75.

KITCHEN—Cook stove, \$11.75 up; combination stoves, \$15.75 and up; garbage burner, \$5.75; gas stoves, \$7.75 up; linoleum, \$4.75 and up. New 5-piece oak breakfast sets, \$12.75 and up.

Be sure to see our fine stock of values before you buy.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE—5514 5th Ave., Kenosha, Wis. (3c)

WANTED—Farm 6 to 15 acres, with barns, near Antioch. Must be barns. Jas. Pele, 2nd Rd., Germack Sub., Antioch, care of Nutt. (3p)

WANTED—Room and board for 2 brothers, high school students of fine character. Will be willing to do odd jobs for part payment. Call Hans Von Holwede, 140-R. (3p)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, must be neat, willing and capable. Go or stay. Mrs. J. Harry Jochem, Addison Lane, Lake Catherine. (3p)

WANTED—OLD ORGAN THAT WILL PLAY. Phone ANTIÖCH 189.

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed.

Address or call Stanley Szydlo, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11c)

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm

ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the man who shows results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Antioch.

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling; nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123R. (8ctf)

AMES REPAIR SHOP, 1011 Main St.,

Antioch. Labor 30 cents per hr. All work guaranteed. TRUMAN AMES.

(1-2-3-4p)

Good Weather Is Expected to Bring Crowds for Holiday

With the five day week a reality for many families in the Metropolitan area, and A Century of Progress already an old story to most of Chicago, merchants are placing their hopes in the weather for a prosperous week-end and Labor Day.

Indications point to a better holiday crowd than was seen around this lake area on Memorial Day and Fourth of July, as this holiday falls on a Monday, making it a three day vacation period, and the N. R. A. code has given many city people additional leisure.

Business has been generally slow for the past week, with few people out last weekend, which is considered a good omen for this next week as the holiday celebrants generally will stay home the week preceding a general rush for the resort section.

Weather conditions throughout the month have been favorable to vacationists, and pleasant weather has favored Labor Day nearly every year in the past. Because it is considered the close of the resort season, the fall holiday finds dance hall and resort operators and merchants putting forward every effort to entertain and please visitors.

Fishing, ranking along with golf as a popular sport for the day, has been exceptionally good during the past few weeks, numerous fishermen in this locality reporting excellent catches particularly of black bass.

Labor Day, because of the new deal being offered in the way of additional employment through the industrial recovery act, takes on new significance this year.

Business School Takes Six Major Awards at Chicago Competition

Lake College of Commerce, Waukegan, took five major prizes in the international commercial contests held recently at A Century of Progress when five students of the school successfully competed.

First place in bookkeeping was awarded Elden Dunn, a student of the school, and seconds in shorthand, typing, general proficiency in writing Gregg shorthand and for largest number of points earned. Students from New York and Chicago were entered in the competition as well as from other schools over the country.

The school is supervised by a firm of certified accountants, Paul Pettingill and Co.

Col. Smith Honored by Chicago GOP Group

Col. A. V. Smith, former Lake County state's attorney, was honored at a picnic and rally held Sunday at Ray Prezenger's resort on Fox Lake, by the Forty-seventh Ward G. O. P. Boosters Club of Chicago. Col. Smith stated that the picnic was held because of friendships and not as a forerunner of an announcement of his candidacy for congress.

Among the activities of first importance which are carried on in the public school we have no guarantee of the permanency of our democracy."

Husband—it is a strange thing, but true, that the biggest fools have the most beautiful wives.

Wife (pleased)—Oh, what a flatterer you are, darling!

BUY NOW!

Tire and Battery Prices

Will Advance 15% Sept. 1

Now is the time to replace your worn tires and old battery, as you will NEVER AGAIN have an opportunity to buy these necessities at present prices.

We have just acquired a large stock of all popular sizes of tires and batteries.



19 X 4.75 - \$6.70

Standard Warranty

Camp Chi Girls Tell News They Prefer Antioch

Declares Milk Code Is Constitutional

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia Supreme court Tuesday dismissed a suit for a temporary injunction which would restrain Secretary Wallace from enforcing the Chicago Milk Code of the agricultural adjustment act, as unconstitutional. All dairies, under the code, will be required to charge 10 cents a quart for milk. Milk producers are asking that the price paid them be raised in the code.

Dr. L. John Zimmerman

DENTIST
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sundays and Evenings by
(Office with Dr. Beebe)
Telephone No. 31

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933

CO-OPERATION
LET'S ALL GET BACK OF OUR PRESIDENT

In Signing the N. R. A. Code we agreed not to take unfair advantage of our customers by increasing prices except where absolutely necessary.

We were fortunate to purchase much of our fall merchandise before advances were announced by manufacturers. You benefit!

Take these hats which just arrived. They're the same quality as we carried last year and the price is the same

\$2.98

OTTO KLAß Antioch, Ill.

Regner's Jewelry Store

5826 6th Ave. KENOSHA, WIS.

REGISTERED
OPTOMETRIST

GLASSES
CORRECTLY
FITTED

WATCHES DIAMONDS SILVERWARE

General Repairing Guaranteed

REGNER

YOUR JEWELER

LABOR DAY FOOD VALUES

CAMPBELL'S BEANS WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE CAN 5c

QUAKER MAID BEANS . . . 2 1/2 OZ. 9c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 17c

CHEESE AGED AMERICAN . . . 1 LB. 18c

LIBBY'S SHOULDER PICKLES 1/2 PT. 25c

RED BEANS SULTANA . . . 3 1/2 CANS 17c

RED KIDNEY BEANS 3 1/2 CANS 17c

IONA LIMA BEANS . . . 3 1/2 CANS 17c

WHITE HOUSE BUTTER . . . 2 LB. 25c

ASPARAGUS TIPS . . . 2 1/2 OZ. 23c

KRAFT CHEESE . . . 1/2 LB. 15c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 2 PT. 29c

BAKING POWDER 75c . . . 1/2 LB. 24c

KETCHUP QUART . . . 1/2 PT. 13c

OYSTER . . . 1 LB. 20c

ENCORE QUEEN OLIVES 1 PT. 25c

GUARDEN'S MUSTARD . . . 1 PT. 14c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 1 PT. 25c

TOAST MORTAR . . . 1 PT. 12c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE BUTTER . . . 2 PT. 25c

ASPARAGUS TIPS . . . 1 PT. 15c

KRAFT CHEESE . . . 1/2 LB. 15c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 2 PT. 29c

EDDELWEISS CANDY 1 LB. 25c

GINGER ALE, ROOT BEER, LIME RICKET AND OTHERS 1 PT. 15c

ROLLS PKG. OF 10c PARKER HOUSE ROLLS PKG. OF 10c

ROLLS PKG. OF 10c